

2023

A commitment to our Community





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Vision And Mission

Mission

The Survivor Resource Network empowers individuals, educates the community, and advocates for justice to end domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse.

Vision

Safer Survivors.
Safer Communities.

Strategic Plan

Our strategic plan was developed with a desire to improve our current services and fill-in the gaps of missing services. The success of our agency relies on raising public awareness, finding new financial sources, and making sure our performance of duties remains consistent.

Public Awareness



Domestic Violence Awareness Memorial Walk in partnership with Ponca Tribal Victim Services

Partnering with other domestic violence agencies helps increase awareness of ALL of the services available to survivors in our community.

Resource Sustainability



Community Health Foundation of Kay County

Funding the necessary programs for survivors requires our board members to be active in finding new sources of financial support and engaging outside sources for in-kind donations.

Meet the Demand



LAP/Dominant Aggressor Training with the District Attorney's Council

We continue to develop our CCRT/SART groups that assist with complex problems faced by survivors.



Measuring Performance

75

LAURA HOUSE

75 survivors fled to our shelter for safety.
What would they have done without a shelter?
'I don't know, but this question made me cry' [DOW Survey]

23

REACH

Twenty Three Families in 2023.
Families in our housing program found a support system that helped them feel like they were 'getting stability and normalcy back'. [DOW Survey]

129

RISE

If you had to field over 240 anonymous calls from survivors in crisis, convincing half of those callers to trust you enough to use agency services would be a pretty impressive feat. Brave families from all over Kay County trusted our on-scene legal team to help them break the cycle of violence.

84

COUNSEL

Being vulnerable is a big ask when a victim is just trying to survive. Counseling services saw 84 women, men and children in 2023. Those individuals felt 'supported', 'understood', and 'improved self-worth' during their journey of recovery. [DOW Survey]

110

RECESS

Parents that engaged our services knew that they would have 'safe help' with the 110 children we assisted in 2023. They also noticed that their children were 'more social', 'more connected' and 'playing nicer' with their siblings. [DOW Survey]

150

STOP THE VIOLENCE

In 2023, 150 psycho-educational groups were provided to 67 individuals that were ready to listen and learn about respect, accountability, coping skills, and all of the ways we can all live a life of non-violence.



Next Steps

Step 1

Balancing Our Growth

As our agency grows to meet the everchanging service needs of our community, we will remain committed to the basics of DV/SA advocacy and safe shelter. Program coordinators will prioritize providing services over accountability to leadership and the agency as a whole will focus on the survivor, not the paperwork.

Step 2

Reaching our Partners

New advocates means new energy with new ideas. Embracing new technology to spread DV/SA education is our next goal for our partnership with local law enforcement. We look forward to enhancing our relationships with those agencies so we are an automatic part of their process of handling DV/SA cases. Assisting them with their continuing education needs, we want to be a valued and trusted resource that they can access easily and on their schedules.

Step 3

Creative funding

Funding continues to be cut at the federal and state level around the nation. Our agency understands that we cannot rely solely on those avenues anymore. As we search for new avenues of funding, we still embrace in-kind donations and the established partnerships with agencies that have solutions to our needs. Our current iteration of fundraisers will see big changes to help increase interest and maintain buy-in from our current stakeholders.



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We thank you for your continued support in our efforts educate, advocate & empower.



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